1: Holmberg--29 [5] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 244, 224

"Although a more or less permanent Siriono hut is encircled by familial garden plots, by no means are all gardens planted just outside of the hut. A hunter who is accustomed to going periodically to a certain lagoon, for example, to hunt or shoot fish, may plant a small garden there so as to have vegetable foods available when he returns on subsequent trips. I used to made hunting trips with my friend and informant, Erésa-eánta (Strong-eyes), and his five wives and children to a lagoon about 2 days' journey on foot south of Tibaera, where he had maintained garden plots for many years. These hunting parties, which frequently included his two brothers and his fathers-in-law and mothers-in-law and their families, would often last 2 weeks, during which time we would make our headquarters at his gardens. While the men hunted around the lake, the women would tend the few plants and gather what produce they had yielded. Other hunters maintained similar plots on other lakes and would frequently repair to them with their families to hunt, tend their gardens, and eat. Excess produce, such as a harvest of maize, is sometimes stored at the site in rude motacú baskets, so as to have a supply available on the next trip. Generally, however, little movement takes place until most of the crop has been eaten because of the difficulty of carrying it any great distance or the uncertainty of returning to the same spot for some time afterward."

1: Holmberg--34 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 251, 262, 244

"Manioc and camotes also are not stored, nor is the former made into flour. Both manioc and camotes are dug from the ground and eaten as they mature. When manioc is extracted, a few of the tubers may be planted at the same time so as to have some plants constantly maturing, but under aboriginal conditions the supply of both manioc and camotes, like that of maize, is never very abundant, and when the crop is mature it is quickly exhausted. It is a rare family that has manioc to eat the year around (I never knew of one), or camotes to eat for more than a month or two after the harvest."